# **GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY**

UPPER POTOMAC WATER AND ICE.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER OF A FRESHET.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

PROPOSED TELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICE'S DAY.

Curiosa Disappearance and Recovery of Ex-Senator James Nyo-Methedist Episcopal Conference -News Items on Various Subjects.

tower Linkes and Middle States, rights barometer, colder northerly winds and lartly cloudy weather, except possibly a slight barometric depression in the southern portion of the Middle States, with opposing warmer southerly whis in Transessoe and Virginia.

The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's prescribery 2 a.m., 38°; 10 a.m., 10°; 12 m., 45°; 2 p. m., 45°; 6 p. m., 45

Good board at 631 D street.

Use Patterson & Jones' Trophy tematoes. Uhotee fruits—Mulara Fruit Ca., 468 9th st. The pavy yard boat resumed its trips to the conitors lying in the stream yesterday. Regular communication by ferry boat between Washington and Alexandria resumed from this inte, inchesing Sundays. date, inchesting Sundays.

The mersh off Analestan Island is swarming with black birds, and the sportsmen are having a lively time shooting them.

a lively time shooting them.

J. Henry Wilson, esq., is lying very ill of pneumenin at his residence, on Greene street, his many friends will regret to hear. many friends will regret to hear.

The Georgetown Building and Improvement Company held a meeting last night but no business of importance were transacted.

The gas lamp at the southwest corner of Pennylvania avenue and Eighth street southeast is simpletely demolished, and noo is reaching.

Subergiouthwest corner of Night and Pennylvania avenue and Eighth street southeast is Spicer, southwest corner of Ninth and E structs, has a lot of fancy New York butter, just in; also, fine butter from other sections. Inducements in

Watte & Co., next door to Saks' clothing store, on Seventh street. Fine bird cares, placed, tin and wooden ware, at the lowest market prices.

Mr. Jino, F. Brodhead, 335 Fifteenth street, is still giving special attention to paying improvement tax bills, which he does at a great saving of time, trouble and money to those who place their bills in his hands. Consult him at once at his office, just opposite the Treasury Department.

The usual services of the Reformed Episcopil Charch will be conducted in Lincoln hall to-morrow, morning and evening, the Rev. William

Yesterday morning a freight engine on the Bal restering horning already conjugate on bar-timore and Chie railread ran off the track at Smerder's, between the Kelay House and Camden Junction, and failing sideways across the track stopped travel for a few hours. The fireman— Lutter Mahoney—was hadly injured, and has since died. The train due here at 8:25 did not arrive until 11:45 s'clock.

arrive until 11:50 e'clock.

No gentleman can appear tidy without a neat
hat of the ruling style, and there is no place in
the city where this can be procured cheaper than
at her k Green's new store, just above Willard's
botel. These gentlemen are practical insters,
and know the articles they offer are the gentle
goods of the most noted factories. Give them a
goods of the most noted factories. rall, and thus save fifty cents on every hat you

A large lot-about three thousand rounds of

cents each. They have made arrangements for supplying castdy fresh from a Baltimore manufactory at low prices to the consumer. A large let of broken candy just received and selling at 20 cents per pound, or three pounds for 50 cents. Whitman's celebrated Fhiladelphia candy also received. Fine French mixtures 25 cents per pound, or five-pound boxes \$1 each.

The changing of ministers of the Methodist Episcopal churches it this District, at the coming Baltimore annual conference at Whichester, is being discussed by many of the members of that denomination. The Foundry, of which Rev. H. A. Cleaveland is paster, and Metropolitan (kev. Dr. Trifany) will change—Dr. Trifany gol up to Chicago. Hev. Dr. Newman is mentioned in connection with both these churches; Rev. S. S. Eaker, it is expected, will leave Hamline; Rev. R. W. Biack, Wesley; Kev. S. Shamon, Ryland; Rev. B. Pey'on Brown will remain at Georgetown: Rev. E. D. Owen at Union; Rev. Richard Morris at Waugh.

The injured parties in the Dempsey-Warren shooting sflair are both yet alive. Dr. J. Ford Thompsen has made unexamination of the wand

erday. Her physician gains encouragement rom the fact of her being no worse.

We are informed of another enterprise just starting. The West\_India Fruit Company have made arrangements to offer extensive lots of foreign fruit, &c., at stands 310, 311 and 312 Centre market, H-street wing, north side. eign fruit, &c., at stands 340, 311 and 312 Centre market, H-street wing, north side. Judging from the great benefits so evidently derived by the District people in the low prices prevailing since the Malaga Fruit Company opened, and the large quantities of fruit placed on the market by them, we may offer congratulations to our readers and the general public at this new acquisition. We understand that they are beautyly backed, and have such extended facilities for placing goods on this market they will offer great inducements to secure an extensive businers, as they will have large receipts which they will be obliged to close out on arrival to make reem for centinued fresh supplies.

receivered three snare drums from Wm. Curtis an i Chas. Pindle, who had stelen them from 'Squire

Plant's house a few days up and secreted them in Temperance hall. The trior; a were locked up at the Central guard-house to appear before Judge Snell V-day. School Entertainment.

Georgetown Seminary, Miss Lipscomb, principa', which was largely attended by the most promiexercises began at 7:30 o'clock. The entertain-ment was most agreeable, and all assigned to Mt. Vernon.

The steamer Arrow, which has been, like the other river borts, weather bound, will resume hir daily trips to Mt. Vernon this morning. The pleasant weather and the neat little craft, with her popular captain, Frank Hollingshead, offer peculiar advantages to strangers for a visit to the tomb of Washington. She leaves her wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 10 a. m. dally.

Prize Drawing. The following are the prizes drawn Thursday at the raffle for the benefit of St. Vincent's orphans: Coupon 508, elegant piano, J. A. Walsh; 241, infant's cloak, Mrs. McNamee; 1,012, opera eloak, J. D. Peterson; 172, affahan, D. J. Lawler; 572, sofa cushion, Mrs. D. B. Clarke; 1,425, framed picture, Kate Curtin; 178, sliver, plated set, Mr. Bacbar; 700, handsome Bible, Chas. M. Stieff; 698, writing desk, T. Orawford; 498, four silver speons, S. Heller; 390, two beautiful mats, V. lant; 504, sofa cushions, B. H. Stimenett; 1,672, child's dress, Ella Buckley; 1,630, beautiful crtb. K. E. Denier; 1,012, summer affghan, M. Græn; 500, kuit shaw!, Mich. Brenoan. Persons calling for prizes should present the ticket corresponding to prizes should present the ticket corresponding to prizes abound phans: Coupon 508, elegant plane, J. A. Walsh;

The mi-rion now being conducted in this church by the Dominican Fathers from New York will draw to a close on Sanday next, on which con-sion the Papal benediction will be given. All who are conversant with history will remember that it was in the convent of this illustricus Order that Christopher Columbus received the encour-agement that gave impetus to the great design that culminated in the discovery of a new world. by the Dominican Fathers from New York will Distinguished men have from age to age adorned the pages of the history of the Friar Preachers, some of whom are as noted in our own day as in some of whom are as noted in our own day as in
the stirring speek when a Lacordaire held at bay
(as it were) by the power of his cloquence the
mighty andiences that clausered for his presence
in the great Cathedral of France. Many and
appreciative were the listeners that daily
through the well-known Church of St. Matthews, attracted by the fervent appeals of the
three oraters now in our midst, who are as varied
in their powers as genius in manifestations. The
soul-stirring eloquence of Father McKenna, the
learned and solid discourses of Father Dinahan
and the logical and scholarly diction of Father
Lilly, as they have led us, each in turn, through
the exhaustless field of theological stradition and
the practical paths of Catholic teaching, have
convinced us that we have had as instructors not
ealy master minds, but carnest and scalous souls,
whose faithful and untiring labors will long be
remembered by the frequency of this holy tenpie,

## POTOMAC WATER.

Removal of the Ice B',ookade Without Damage. The uncasiness or sated in Georgetown regarding the probabilit es of a freshet in the Potomas were unabated y esterday, and from the hour that the sun arcse 'he people were en the lockout. The river in U se early part of the morning did not show many signs of being obstroperous. Yet there was considerable current, and the ice had concentry ied in front of Georgetown in heavy bodies. A careful eye was kept on the river by the sep nal corps observers at Harper's Ferry and at thre Great Falls, and the first change immeat the Great Falls, and the first change interesting the great files and the signal office, and from there to Gworgetown, where copies of the telegrams were furnished the merchants. The first information of any importance received was the GREAT FALLS, Feb. 26, 10 a. m.-A second rise

The dispatch had hardly been read and discussed when the ice was noticed to be moving. The above was followed by the following:

Great Falts, Feb. 26, 10:39 a. m.—Lock out for danger! There seems to have been a complete breaking up of the ice above this poist. The river is full of floating ice, and is being carried down the stream with great force. The gorge at the mouth of the aquednot will probably break about the middle of this afterneon. The river has risen three inches since last report.

As might be expected, the uneasiness was increased by this dispatch, and all those who were about to leave their places of business collected on the wharves. About it a. m. a terribbs noise was heard up the river, and in a shorter space of time than it takes to tell it the lee began to move rapidly, which increased each minute, until its force was so great that cakes half the width of the river were picked up by the heavy body behind it and turned completely over, and on reaching the water again broke into thomands of pieces, and continued on down the river.

THE MOVING 108 was watched by many an arrious person, and when it encountered the piles of the wharves it shock them so that it was feared every moment would be their last. But luckily the rush did not last long, and a short time after all was quiet again, nothing being heard but the noise from the current. current.

Later information was received announcing that the gerge of fee at the Great Falls was very great, and that it would no donet do considerable damage when it came down. A later dispatch was received from the signal office at 11:30, which was received from the signal office at 11.30, which tated that the river had risen five inches during he night, and was still rising slowly. No ice has going down.

Was going down.

At the Aqueduct Bridge,
When the rush of ice seased large numbers of
person proceeded to the Aqueduct bridge, where
a survey of the river was made. At the bridge
on the Georgetown side of the river there was a
heavy gorge extending several hundred feet,
while at the "Three Sisters," a short distance
above, was a more extensive one, rising several
feet in the sir. All along the shores of the river
were large bodies of see which had been driven
there during the rush a few moments balove, and the sight presented was beautiful.
For miles above these points the river was
chaked up, with the exception of here and there
centif be seen little clasmels, and the angry
water running through. No further domonstration was observed except that the current had
decreased to a small extent, and the ice seemed
to be becoming more wedged. AT THE AQUEDUCT BRIDGE

GRORGE DE BAPTISTE. Death of a Noted Colored Man. The death of Goorge De Emptiste, at Detroit ich., February 23, demands something more than a passing notice, for with his race he had a national reputation, and here in Washington he was well known. Mr. De Baptiste was a native of Virginia, born a slave and early in life emand-pated. His employment was that of a steward and caterer, and his good business habits and irugality enabled him to accumulate quite a fortune. Living in Detroit he was prominent among the colored men of the West, and by his participations in national correntions he became known throughout the country as a most earnest, liberal and devoted friend. Frevious to the war he was an efficient worker in the abolition cause, always enthusiastic, self-denying and charitable. The decise of his home at Detroit were constantly open to fugility slaves, and in enabling them to escape he was always on the alert, and his purse was ever wide open for every good work and deed in the cause of the slave. He was of engaging manners and agreeable to all with whom he came in contact. was well known. Mr. De Baptiste was a native of atact. After the election of Gen. Harrison to the Presi-

After the election of Gen. Hinrison to the Presidetcy he came on to Washington with him as his hody servant, and was installed as steward of the White House. Gen. Harrison was very fond of him, and gave him at one time a gold-headed case. When the war came on George De Baptisto enlisted all his energies at once on the side of the Union, and was efficient in helping to raise troops, especially colored ones, and of these he never took the slightest advantage. In all the leading conventions of the colored people he took a prominent business part, and was distinguished for much practical ability as a speaker, though not what is called an eloquent man. As a party worker in his own State he was very efficient. His sister, Mrs. Cook, died in Washington quite recently. She was the mother of Mr. John H. Cook, a graduate of Howard University and a practicing lawyer here.

No finer representation of the negro in his own home, living upon his own earnings, cultivating oome, living upon his own earnings, cultivating wisdom and sobriety, can be found than George De Baptiste, and his death will be generally mourned by the colored people throughout the

Since writing the above it is learned that he was born at Frederickeburg. Va., in 1811. He was the only son of Edward De Baptiste, and his uncles were Benjamin, John, William and George, after whom he was named. With the exception of George they all moves to the Northwest many yea \$ a.o. heading at Chicago and Detroit. Mr. De Haptiste visited the Canadas and afterwards went to Cincinnati, where he was taken into the employ of Gen. Harrison, and after his patron's death he returned to Cincinnati, and afterwards be went to Chicago and finally to Petroit. His salion in Detroit was opposite the City hall, butween Woodward avenue and Griswold street, and though conducted on a grand scale it was not a success financially. He leaves a widow and, by his first wife, two children. She was Luciuda Lewis, of Fredericksburg. He was for many years an agent of the underground railrad, especially that section of the line between Kentucky and Virginia, and whose connections terminated at the Detroit crossing into Canada. Since writing the above it is learned that he

#### THE FIEND IN HUMAN FORM. Judge Snell Gives Him the Pull Extent of the

Law.
The case of George Grayson, who attempted to outrage the daughter of a highly-respected cluster of this community, a full account of which was published in vesterday's Republican, was brought up in the Police Court yesterday, in the presence of many spectators, among whom were brought up in the Folice Court yesterday, in the presence of many spectators, among whom were several prominent citizens. Mr. Campbell Carrington, the prosecuting attorney, called in the little girl, who was accompanied by her father and several of his personal friends, and Grayson was stood up to the rail. Mr. Carrington stated to the court briefly the facts in the case, and said he had with great rejuctance acceded to the request of the father of the child to make the charge of simple assault and battery. This had been done merely to keep the narrative of the facts from the public, for the sake of the family and the little girl. He regretted for the sake of justice that the family were so averse to it, and he asked that the full extent of punishment prescribed by the law be meted out to the brute, who was unfit to go at large. The little girl, bright and intelligent-looking, was then taken to the side of the Judge, where she told of the vile attemp made upon her by this hardened villain. Her father also made an effort to testify, but his feelings were so acute that he brute down with anger and excliement when he beheld this villain in the dock. Detective Coomes testified as to the means used by the efficers in making the arrest, and the court promptly fined the prisoner \$500 and costs and six menths in jail, which is virtually one year in jail, as in default of the fine six months' imprisonment are added.

# BOARD OF HEALTH.

Bills Approved-Vital Statistics. The Board of Health met at their rooms last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair. Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, reported bills amounting to \$18.75, which were ap proved and ordered to be paid.

The four brick houses and four frame houses

The four brick houses and four frame houses and premises, the property of Wm. Rutherford, situated in alley between E and F and Tweltin and Thirteenth streets northwest, were condemned as nuisances, and the health officer ordered to abate the same.

A communication was received from Mr. Wm. R. Collins, complaining of the tardiness of the Oderless Excavating Company in responding to demands made upon them, which was referred to the health officer.

Certain accounts against the Board of Health, amounting to \$468.76, and held by Mr. R. H. Marsh, were received and referred to the finance committee.

2 no registral a wood, a state of the was submitted, and shows: Total deaths III; male white 9, female 17; male colored 2, female 7. Minors—male white 21, female 16; male colored 20, female 21. Of this number 51 were under one 20, female 21. Of this number 51 were under one year old.

The principle causes of death were: Measles, 5; croup, 3; whoeping-cough, 9; diarrhes, 2; phthists pulmonolis, 18; convulsions, 9; congestion of brain, 3; pneumonis, 20; congestion of lungs, 3; old aze.

6. There were 9 marriages—3 white, 6 colored. Hirths: White male 18, female 14; colored male 10, temale 16. Total, 51.

The board then adjourned.

Grand Spring Opening of Armstrong. Cator

& Co. The millinery retailers of our city had the advantage yesterday of the largest display of French patterns ever imported in this country from the world-renowned establishments of Worth, Modernes, Verot. Magnier, Lechevolier, Morchoux, and other equally celebrated Parisian entirely new designs of rolling and plain fronts, indented sides and wide rims. They are much larger than the styles of the previous season, and are trimmed with great elegance and profusion. Soft Brussels chips, Leghors and Milan appear to be the favorite materials for bonnets and hats. For trimmings, ribbons, gros, faille damasse silks are the most extensively used. The colors most in vogue are cream-white, paille or Leghora, delicate and medium blues, pinks and drabs, cardinals, blues, lavenders and browns. Flowers sprayed up in great elegance, rivaling in their beauty the choicest productions of nature, are used profusely for face trimmings, as well as colffure, which as off to great advantage the various stylish shapes. The opening seemed to be appreciated, as every clars of goods sold freely to the representatives of the leading establishments of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Washington, our owe and other cities. Measrs, Armstrong, Cater a Cc state that the present apring opening is the most successful that they have ever had.—Half. are trimmed with great elegance and profusion

Just Opened. ransome English tweed sattings, and a va-ford and cadet cloth finished sattings, and a va-riety of others adapted to early spring wear. Also, spring overcoats, ready made. Groups C. Herrsing, 410 Seventh street.

Bore Throat. Quinsy, Infirmed Tonells and Air Passages are bromptly relieved by the use of Pond's Extract. It never fails.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Ex-Senator James Nye Lost from a Railroad

Train. Ex-Senator Nye, of Nebraska, who has suffered for some time from a disease of the brain, which affected his reason, disappeared in a mysterious manner from the Northern express train Thurs day night at some point between Petersburg, Va., and this city. Mr. Nye had for a few weeks been traveling through the South for the purpose of improving his health, and was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Waller, and an attendant. At 9:30 o'clock Thursday night they took the Washington train at Petersburg, and having secured sleeping berths retired for the night. Mr. Nye at that time acted so sanely that his attendants were free from alarm. He was seen to divest himself of his coat, hat and shoes and then retire. When he train arrived at the Baltimore and Pocomac depot in this city at 5:13 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Nye had disappeared, leaving his hat and shoes behind him.

The conductor of the train, Mr. George Shernon, émmediately instituted a search for the missing man, but without success, and the authorities of the road telegraphed along the line for tidings of 3-lim. Mr. Server, the conductor of the southbound train, was fustructed to keep a sharp loozout and make inquiries along the line, but reported from Quantico, about 11 a. m., that he had gained no tidings of the wanderer.

Mrs. Waller, in her awriety concerning her traveling through the South for the purpose of

out and make inquiries along the line, but reported from Quantico, about 11 a.m., that he had gained no tidings of the wanders.

Mrs. Wailer, in her anxiety concerning her father's fate, on her arrival at the Arlington communicated with Itajor Richards, superintendent of police, who referred the case to Chief of Detectives Clarvoe, and Detectives McElfresh and Commes were specially detailed for the investigation, and others of the force were directed to cooperate with them. As thorough a search as possible was made in the cars of the Northern express train during the few minutes it remained at this depot; and to clear all doubts, Conductor Hambright was telegraphed to after the train had left the city, who reported that Mr. Nye was certainly not on that train.

The anxiety of Mr. Nye's friends was greatly increased by the report of some of the passengers that they had seen a man waking through the cars this side of Quiantico, and it was feared that he had failen from the train. Thoraliroal and detective efficials did all in their power to discover some trace of him, and to clear up the mystery of his disappearance.

Their persevering efforts were at length rewarded by the receipt of a telegram from Richmond, announcing that Mr. Nye was safe, and in charge of Gov, Waiker, who was then with him at the Exchange hotel.

Lister information showed that Mr. Nye remained upon the morthern empress train only as far as Ashiand, and got off there. The conductor of the southern-bound train found him at Ashiand, and took him on his train to Richmond, where he gave him into the hands of the police to eare for until he could be better provided for Yesterday morning Gov, Walker took charge of him, and removed him to the Exchange hotel.

OBSEQUIES OF MRS. MARGARET C. ALLEN. Grand Requiem Mass at St. Matthew's. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Forsyth Allen took place from St. Matthew's church yesterday morning, the early hour set for the performance the last sad rites being necessitated by reason of a,"iorty-hours devotion" beginning at 10 o'clock. The remains, encased in a magnificent burial casket covered with black cloth, with silver-mounted triumings, and followed by a long train of mourn-ing relatives and friends, arrived at the church about 8 o'clock. At the door of the sanctuary it apont's o'click. As the door of the sanctuary it was met by a procession of priests, and to the solemn music of the "Dead March" it was escorted to the altar rail and deposited on a raised dals, in full view of a throughing congresation. The floral tributes of affection which covered the easket were

to the altar rail and deposited on a raised sais, in full view of a througing congrecation. The floral tributes of affection which covered the casket were composed of rare, costly and fragrant flowers. Among them were a magnificent crown of lilles, isponicas and immortelies, the offering of Miss. Jennie C. Evans, a beautiful cross of rare flowers, by Sen. and Mrs. O. E. Babecck; an olegant wreath, by Mrs. A. B. Mullett; a beautiful cross, by Mrs. Geo. Hounschild; a cross of paponicas with the name of decessed in immortelies, by Mr. and Miss. M. J. Loughlin; a beautifully selected and arranged cross, by Mr. and Miss. P. J. Luritzen, and a number of other crosses, wreaths and bouquets literally covered and surrounded the encoffined body of one who in life had often rendered happy the friendless and poor whom, in her works of love, she had sought out to cheer with a word of comicort as well as more substantial aid.

Shortly afters o'clock the imposing celebration of the Grand Requiem Mass was commenced. Dr. White, the officiating priest, was assisted by Rev. Fathers Modarthy, De Wolf, MeNally, Barrottl and Narmienti, with a numerous train of filars and acolytes. The celebration of the Mass was one of the most impressive ever witnessed in St. Matthew's. The choir, augmented by the presence of Mr. L. E. Gannon and others, sang the difficult music most acceptably. Mr. Gannon's magnificent rendition of the soles thrilled the congregation and added to the imposing ceremonics. At the conclusion of the Mass Father White pronounced an eloquent eulogy upon the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Out of the departed one.

Taking as the basis of his text, "Ou

might be like hers.
At the conclusion of these services the remains were borne to the hearse and followed by a long line of carriages. The funeral cortege proceeded to Mount Olivet cemetery, where Father Barrotti read the funeral service of the Uhurch, and the remains were placed in the receiving vauit, awaiting final interment.

THE COURTS.

. Supreme Court of the United States FRIDAY, February 23, 1873.
On motion of Mr. P. Phillips, Lucien Eaton and
Prectan Pinyer, evgs, of St. Lonis, Mo., and John
Scott, Jr., evg., of Baitimere, Md., were admitted
to practice as attorneys and counselors of this
court.

to practice as attorneys and counselors of this court.

On motion of Mr. A. G. Riddle, Geo. F. Seymour, eq., of New York city, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court. No. 207. H. A. a. M. Y. Tilden, plaintiffs in error, vs. Chauncey B. Hisir. Passed and assigned for argument on Thursday next.

No. 211. Geo. U. Roberts, appellant, vs. Wm. F. Ryer. Passed on account of sickness.

Ne. 205. The Ætna Insurance Usunpany, plaintins in error, vs. Albert T. Baubie, trustee. This cause was argued by Mr. Lucien Eason, of counsel for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Preston Player for the defendant in error.

No. 315. The United States, appellants, vs. the Home Insurance Company;

No. 316. The United States, appellants, vs. the Southern Insurance and Trust Company. These causes were argued by Mr. Assistant Attorney General Gotorth and Mr. Attorney General Williams, of counsel for the appellants, and by Mr. U. F. Peck and Mr. W. W. MacFarland for the appellees.

No. 283. Hannah G. Mather, plaintiff in error.

appelices.
No. 283, Hannah G. Mather, plaintiff in error, vs. Hudson E. Bridge. Dismissed with costs.
Adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock.
Circuit Court—Chief Justice Cartter. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Stockbridge vs. Fulton. Action for value of mile which died in pawn, verdiet for \$141.90. Fenwice & Stewart vs. Harvey. Judgment for 183.50, with interest from February 22, 1875. Coughlan vs. Paulson. A will case on certificate from the Probate Court. This case was not occluded. Adjourned.

Auxiliary Law Court-Judge MacArthur. This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Brown vs. Bradford. Motion for a new trial.
Jefferson, administrator, vz. Lockhart. Verdict for plaintiff in \$100.
Gregory & Brown vs. Shleids. Verdict for plaintiff in \$40, with interest.
Kidwell vs. Lincoln. Appeal dismissed and judgment on confession.
Mason vs. Evans. Case not concluded. Additurned.

Special Term-Judge Wylie. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Grant, administrator, vs. Connecticut Insurance Company. Overruling motion of complainant for further bond. Segar vs. Segar. Order of reference to auditor.

Harbour & Hamilton vs. Smith, administrator.

Order countrining trustee's report of saie.

Gant & Co. vs. Morsell. Order confirming report of auditor.

Fant vs. Stewart. Order directing audit to be proceeded with. Adjourned.

Police Court-Judge Snell. Police Court-Judge Snell.

In this court John Braxton, Frank Smith and Jas. Birch were each fined \$5 for disorderly conduct and cursing, John Martin, \$3 for profanity, Edward Nelson and Chas. Colo, breaking the door of C. Johnson, and throwing brickbats into the house, \$50 or ninety days in workhouse. Archer Johnson, for disturbing "Theatre Comique, fined \$5. Henry Carter and John Dent, Larceny of old fron, \$30 or sixty days in jail. Frank Green and George Strange, charged with stealing \$200 from Ambrose F. Cole, a guest of the Richmond house, held in \$600 bonds for the action of the grand jury.

Statistics From the Records. From the records of the Society for the Preven-ion of Cruelty to Animals the following persons tion of Cruelty to Animals the following persons have lately been prosecuted for cruelty: J. L. Gray, fined \$5: Levi Butler, \$10: Wm. Anderson, \$5: Jne. Fayne, \$10, and Geo. Walker, \$10.

The society have developed a new leature in their work, the need of which has been evident at the winter. The continual complaints received in regard to horses without shelter from the storm and their starving condition has made it necessary for the society to have a stable to place such animals in. The owners in many of these cases are too poor even to provide food for themselves and families much less for their stock, and it being uscless to prosecute these parties, as they could not pay a fine, their animals have been taken in charge and placed in the society's stable. Some of the unimals thus taken are indeed pillful looking objects, and the great cruelty being practiced in this direction can only be appreciated by seeing them.

St. Patrick's Day. At the adjourned meeting held on Thursday evening last, to complete the arrangements for a banquet on St. Patrick's night, the committee appointed for the purpose of making preliminary inquiries, enomitted a report, together with bids from some of the leading caterors in the city. The proposition of Mesars, Woodbury & Griffin of the "St. George," under Masonic Temple, was accepted. The committee of arrangements were directed to secure the dinus hall of Masonic Temple for the occasion, and were delegated full powers to complete and carry out the programme agreed upon by the meeting. The following named gentlemon comprise the committee: John Moran, James Lackey, G. W. Malialy, J. B. O'Connell, and Thomas A. Mastereen. The committees was specially instructed to communicate with each of the Irish societies of the District, with the view of making the proposed bunques in every way worthy of the day, and treditable to the Irishmen of the capital city.

Methodist Episconal Conference. banquet on St. Patrick's night, the committee ap-

Mothodist Episcopal Conference. The Washington M. E. Conference reasonabled Thursday, at Alexandria. The third question Thursday, at Alexandria. The third question was taken up, "Who remain on trial?" Answer. A. C. Steptee, L. Valentine. William Dayls, F. Bell, J. A. Holmes and G. W. Jenkins. The seventh question was faken up. "Who have been elected and ordained elders this year?" Asser. J. H. Butler, A. Valentine. L. W. Coats, R. A. Reed, J. M. Gross: John Bally continued in steched and continued in steched and the seven A. A. Dennis, A. Little, J. Jeh. Mus. R. Hawkins and J. H. Reddick were called before the sitar, addressed by the Bishop, admitted into full connection and elected to despon's orders.

SATURDAY MONOGRAPHS

MAIDEN MEDITATION, FANCY FR

COMBINATIONS OF THE OLD WIT A THE NEW.

HISTORICAL CRITICIPAL OF A PICTURE.

CURRENT TUPIOS OF THE TIMES. De Haas' Painting-Progress of Art-Extraordinary Days - Father

Paul Sarpi-Jealousy and Love-The New Magazines - Charlie Ress, etc.

A Few Words About Jealousy and Love. The recent attempted murder of Lottie Warren by John V. Dempsey very naturally revives many The old stories of the trouble wrought by jea only and love. For some reason, women are very apt to get into a scrape whenever they have any toking to de with an apple. The story of the difficulty Eve got into on account of one will over he fresh, but in point of romance it is not equal to this one about Leontius, an old Athenian philosopher: He had a daughter by the name of Athenias, She was very beautiful, and became the wife of Theodosius, Emperor of Constantinople. During the Feast of the Epiphany the Emperor was returning home from church one day and was presented by a countryman with a large appleavery rare fruit at the time, and specially exteemed. To show his wife a great mark of favor, the Emperor gave the apple to her on his return home. Now, there was a prince by the name of Paulinas, who was a great favorite of the Emperor, and he was siek.

The Empress thought it would be a graceful thing to send the apple to him, and she did so. In his wisdom, he thought be could please his sovercism by sending the apple to him, and he did so. Of course, the Emperor was greatly chagrined, and all the jealousy in the Emperor's nature being roused, he sent for his wife and asked her what she had done with it. She said she had eaten it, and having told one ile, she had to tell many. At last the Emperor produced the apple, and the result was that she was basished from court. The foundation for most of the jealousy which exists between husbands and wives is as slim as this. Jane, Queen of Spain, and mother of Charles V, lost her reason through jealousy, which always in closing one door opens two, or the "gate of Fhanus." Phanus, the reader will recollect, had a wife he was suspicious of; so he built a gate so heavy that its least turning would wake him up.

About the time he was satisfied of his wife's innocence he discovered a hole cut in the roof of the houre, through which his wife's lover used to

Wake him up.

About the time he was satisfied of his wife's innocence he discovered a hole cut in the roof of the house, through which his wife's lover used to get in. But love is strong, too. There is the story of Leshder and Hero, of Pyramas and Thisbe, of Romeo and Juliet, of Abolard and Heidire, of Petrarch and Laura, and lately of the Grand Duke Alexis and his bride from the people; but the last thing that comes to shock us is the love of Hempsey for Lottie Warren. Suicide just now is in the air, and McMahon's leap from the dome of the Capitol will emboiden more than one man to take his life. Well, hempsey saw at last that his love was not reciprocated; jealousy took possession of his mind, and soon after that he love of suicide; but before he killed himself he would kill everything he loved first; so he took his dogs, which were next to his life almost, and killed them. The attempt on Lottie Warren's followed, and then he was ready to go. It is abother phase of the old story, but it is a most brutal one. Here threw herself from her watchtower when she saw Leander perish in the Hellespoot. Pyramus killed himself when he thouset bruisione. Here threw herself from her watch tower when she saw Leander perish in the Heiles pont. Pyramus killed himself when he thought Thisbe had been eaten up by a lion. That is real bravery. Dempsey's performance is simply that of a most ungenerous coward.

The New Magazines. If one could review all the past numbers of "Appleton's Journal" regarding the sketches of travel and personal association with distinguished people, the valuable criticisms upon musical and

people, the valuable criticisms upon musical and dramatic matters, the well-chosen romances from first-class authors, and the edifying scientine articles and miscellaneous matter, he must acknowledge that it is almost unapproachable as a source of information and amusement, when considered as to its size and price. The last number is replete with good writing—the articles on "The History of the Fable" and "Cookery among the Old Britons," and "The Province of the Amazon" being especially readable.

"Lippincott's Magazine" for March contains excellent articles on "Australian Scenes and Adventures," "Escape from Siberia" and Trollope's "Resollections of the Tuscan Court, under the Grand Duke Lesopold," and Black's story is like all his compositions, wholesome and entertaining; but why the controlers of the magazine should allow so much weakness and vaspidity, "long-drawn cut," as lies in the silly tales of "The Matchers One" and "Over and Again" is a question perplexing. Because Harriet Prescott Spofford las written tales with some of the genuine spice of originality, is that reason for the public's acceptance of the almost mandlin and false sentiment repeated in her ridiculous story, "Playing with Fire?"

"Scribner's" for March is idviting, with many good contributions. The review of La Fontaine's

with Firet" of March is idviting, with many good contributions. The review of La Fontaine's life and fables is desirable reading. "Some Old Letters," "The Canons of the Colorado," and "The Mysterious Island," are excellent. Holtand's "Soven Oaks" is well managed, but "Afry Lilian" is too airy, and E. C. Stedman surely has sailed beyond his accustomed moorings and out of his possible depths in his very criticisable critique on "Laster Day British Poets." There is less matter than words, and euphonicus phrasings have ingulphed ideas, if they ever were defined in the writer's mind.

matter than words, and emphonious phrasings have inguiphed ideas, if they ever were defined in the writer's mind.

"The London Quarterly," which Choate keeps, with all its feilows, has an immensely attractive list of articles, and with the "British Quarterly," affords sound reading for reflective minds for many days. The article upon "The Greville Memoirs," in the former, with frequent extracts from the same, is most interesting to lovers of English listory. "The Life of the Prince Consort" is so threroughly criticised that the best pages of the book seem familiar to one who has read the article, and the same is true of the review of "The Life of Christ." In the "British Quarterly" a review of Cox's "History of Greece" is most intelligently written, and a rezume of two books by Le Blaut upon "Christian Epigraphy After the Marbles of the Gauis" and "Ubristian Inscriptions of Gaul" is a most entertaining and lestructive article." "Frasmus—His Character," is a long dissertation upon three new books upon the "Life and Character of Erasmus," and it is edifying and delightul reading.

Progress of Art.

Progress of Art. Mrs. S. M. Fassett, wife of the eminent photographer of Chicago, has been spending a month at Mrs. Rines', on Twelfth street, with a view to establishing here next fall an art gallery and at Airs. Rines, on Twelfth street, with a view to establishing here next fail an art gallery and studio. The name Fassett has long been a sign menual to the whole Northwest of perfection in the photographic art, and the estimation in which they are personally held by their home public is shown by the profound respect and cordiality with which Mrs. Fassett has been welcomed by prominent citizens of Chicago spending the wincer in Washington. Her crayon likenesses are beautiful, having all the softness of memoriality with the mobility of feature that is almost unattainable in a photograph and the strength and roundness of a steroscopic picture. No less skillful are her portraits in water colors and oil. During her brief stay she has filled orders in crayon for Senator Logan and his family; Dr. Wordsworth, of the Marine hospital, for soil and wife; Hen. C. B. Farweil, Dr. Sawyer and family, Mrs. Gellatly, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield and daughter, and several others, with emisent satisfaction to all. Mr. and Mrs. Fassett lost more than \$100,000 by the destruction of the building embracing their home and gallery in the great Chicago fire; but they have good capital of experience and courage, and have enjoyed unusual advantages for art study in their two years' residence abroad. They do not fear to commit themselves to the discriminating judgment of a Washington public, especially on the recommendation and encouragement of a number of our leading clizens, connoiseours in art.

The distinction gained by Uncle Sam Ward has lead to a little reading concerning the men who have scaled mountains, vexed rivers, ploughed have scaled mountains, vexed rivers, ploughed oceans, searched lakes and croweed deserts, hoping to find something new and good to eat. History tells of many celebrated gourmands, some of whom ate themselves to death; but it really makes mention of few who were noted for cares of State in addition to their appetites. The adjustment of the affairs of nations is wonderfully mixed up with Uncle Sam Ward's delicacles. Father I'aul Sarpi was a most rare and exquisite eater. He was distinguished for giving the best entertainments in Venice, which, in his day, was a Republic. He was also consulted in regard to the affairs of State, and he managed to carry out his suggestions and to make his points while disposing, with invited guests, of the best dishes the Welcker of Venice could cook. His sense of taste was most subtile and in great vivacity at all times, and it is only men who have this cultivated taste who make advances in the art of cooking.

In connection with the sense of taste there are In connection with the sense of taste there are many curious things recorded. Hermits in deserts learn by more taste and smell to inform themselves as to the wholesomeness of roots and berbs. William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, once received a wound in his neck and ever after that lost all sense of taste, and this is the case with all those nondescript human beings who cat sinner, glass bottles and coals of firs. They have no taste. A quall on toast is no more inviting to them than a piece of shee leather.

Remarkable Days in the History of Some Persons.

It is not long sgo that our local columns made mention of the death of Mrs. Brennan, a daugh-ter of Major White, of the Arsenal. The singuter of Majer White, of the Arsenal. The singular thing in her life was this: She was born on the 19th of Jatuary, was married on that day and died on that day. The same fact occurred in the lite of Mr. Price, who died a few weeks since at Tennsilytown. He was married the date of his birth, celebrated his golden wedding on the same date, and died on his birthday and at the same date, and died on his birthday and at the same date, and died on his birthday and at the same deter, and wile of Henry VII, died in child-bed in the Tower of London the same day of the menth in which she was born. Alexander the Great was born on the 6th day of February, and died on that day. Oalus Julius Casar was born and sials the same day in the ides of Biarch. Pope Gregory the Great was born on the 4th of the Less of March, and he died on that day. Charles the Great was buried at Aguigrave the same date of his birth. Philip Melerethon died in 1600, at the age of sixty-three, on the lath of Nay, the date of his birth. Philip Melerethon died in 1600, at the age of sixty-three, on the lath of Nay, the date of his birth. Unarles V was crowned Emperor and died the same, also sa his birth. On the 3d of September, 1600, Uliver Cromwell overthrew the Souts at Dunbary on the 3d of September, died, the died during an awful thunder storm. Hundreds of such instances might be multiplied, and though of some interest, they are not perhaps of any practical moment. far thing in her life was this: She was be

While the search for the missing boy still con tinues so much has been done as to lead alread; to a compilation of statistics thereasest. Mr. Christian E. Ross has recently made the statement that there has been already expended gangoo. Commissioners have searched from coean to cream; 700,000 circulars have been issued; painting and photographing have oct \$5,000; a cryps of

As have been employed in the corresp. A bands of gypales have been searched; 600 Charite Resses have been reported, and fully 860 persons have been engaged in the search. The insofility to know his exact hate is certainly one of the most mysterious and harrowing of circumstances.

ELEGANT RECEPTION.

Judge and Mrs. Wright at Home. One of the grandest social events of the "sea-son" was the complimentary party to Senators D. D. Pratt and Andrew Johnson, announced in THE REPUBLICAN early in this week, to take place Thursday evening at the elegant new residence of Judge Wright at Highland Place. The dence of Judge Wright at Highland Place. The present year has not brought with it the great number of splendid parties and receptions for which Washinston has become noted, but the gathering at Judge Wright's Thursday and last evenings served greatly to recall memories of the charming season of 73-3, when the enjoyments of the social side of Washington life reached the very some of splender and brilliancy. The entire house was thrown open and appropriated to the occasion, and the joyous and happy throng were granted carte blanche after the English fashion to ream wherever inclination and fancy might lead them.

The rainy weather, the violent wind, Lent and other causes prevented the attendance of all the distinguished guests who had accepted the invitation, but this meteorological provocation was interpreted rather as a streak of fortune, as the assembly of beauty was sufficiently large for comfort.

interpreted rather as a streak of fortune, as the assembly of beauty was sufficiently large for comfort.

The guests were received in the elegant west pariors by the Judge, Mrs. Wright and Miss Humphreys with geomie hespitality.

A carriage was in waiting during the evening, anticipating the arrival of Mr. Johnson, and many regrets were expressed at his absence.

The sumptuous table was spread in the East parlors, and was beautifully embellished with choice flowers and tasty bouquets, filling the rooms with sweet perfumes, and the festal board fairly groaned beneath a rich profusion of all the imaginable delicacies the appetite could crave. After full justice was done this feature of the entertainment corks began to fly promiscoussily, and toasts were drank and responded to in a happy conversational style, which showed the cordial good feeling prevailing generally. The time was divided between the discussion of these humries and the reminiscences of earlier years.

The magnificent array of ladies and gentlemen appeared to good advantage in the richest dress. Madame Pompadour nover were as exquisite and cunningly-contrived toilets as formed the coquetted make-up of the ladies. Silks from the delicate shades to rich black; velvet and Indienne shades, such as appear minutely in the finest Eastern embroideries and liminations, were incorporated into the lavish display.

The following is a partial list of the resets. shades, such as appear minutely in the finest Eastern embroideries and filluminations, were incorporated into the lavish display.

The following is a partial list of the guests, numbering some of our prominent citizens and distinguished visitors at the Uapitol: Chief Justice and Mrs. Walte, Secretary and Mrs. Bristow, Hon, R. E. Fenton, Hon, John and Mrs. Coburn, and Misses Shoemaker, Hanaman and Bence; Hon, J. M. and Mrs. Wilson, Governor and Mrs. Cooke, Hon, A. G., Mrs. and Miss Hattle Riddle, Gov. and Mrs. Dennison, Rev. B. Sunderland, D. D., and lady Bir. A. J., Mrs. and Miss Joyce, of New York; Hon, Henry L. and Mrs. Dawes, Hon, George F. Hoar, Chief Justice and Mrs. Cartter, Judge, Mrs. and Miss Humphreys, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. and Miss Humphreys, Mr., Admiral and Mrs. Powell, Hon, James G. and Mrs. Blaine, all the judges of the courts and justices of the Supreme Court, the entire list comprising about two hundred persons.

Death of John T. Bradley. Another old citizen gone. Yesterday at neon nother of our old residents passed away. Mr. Bradley was born and has always resided in the city of Washington, and was well and faverably try of washington, and was well and inversoly known to our citizens. For a quarter of a cen-tury or more he was engaged in the fruit busi-ness, in which he amassed a sufficient competence to enable him to retire from active business sev-eral years ago. He was prominently connected with the Mascnic, Odd Fellows and other asso-ciations, and his funeral, at Rev. Mr. Meador's church, to-morrow, will be largely attended by our old citizens. our old citizens.

Scmething Worth Seeing. The splendid assortment of boo's and shoes now in store at the well-known shoe house of T S. Gartrell, 900 Seventh street, corner of L. The stock is full in all its departments, and includes everything desirable in the boot and shoe line, either of course, medium or fine qualities, and from the best manufacturers. The celebrated fine shoe of Edwin C. Burt, for ladies, misses and children, a specialty.

The River Still Rising. While the river is rising the prices at Markri-ter's, 459 Seventh street, are still falling. He is offering most charming chromes, paintings, engravings, parlor ornaments, art treasures, potture frames, &c., at prices below what they ought to bring at suction. He is a moving man, and prefers to sell at small profits than to accumulate stock for anticipated rise in values. Splendid assortment of paper hangings and window shades. AMUSEMENTS

The National Theatre-Italian Opera. A crowded and brilliant audience was attracted to the National last night to hear Verdi's splendid opera of "Aida." The exciting music of the opera was beautifully rendered by the orchestra affording an almost distinct enjoyment, Carpi sung with admirable force and expression, proving himself an artist of the true type in his con-ception. A tenor like his is ever welcomed as almost inappreciable when accompanied by good dramatic powers. Del Puente, Scolara and Fioalmost inappreciable when accompanied by good dramatic powers. Del Puente, Scolara and Fiorini were the careful, accurate and invariably acceptable artists long acknowledged, and their full and admirably-controlled voices were well tested by the perfect execution of the music of their separate rotes. Miss Cary, gorgeously appareled, acted appropriately and sung a ravir. She received a slight manifestation of the goodwill with which Washingtonians are accustomed to regard her in a double recall and a presentation of flowers. Her rich, strong and easily governed voice is always pleasant, and she has the injend of one who realizes that she has the iriendly recognition of countrymen.

Mile. Marcsi presented the swarthy beauty of Ethiopa with good effect, and sung the variedly passionate music of her role with great sweetness and admirable expression. The opera was much enjoyed, but at the close of the final scene why was not the heroine permitted to precede her lover to the shades? Hadamus, by his anticipating fall, rendered Aida less effective in her own, and prejudiced the final results.

This afternoon the crowning delight of the week's engagement will be the performance of the favorite opera, Faust, and by a competent east of artists. Heilbron, so admirable as Mignon, will not fall to excel as Marguerite. Di Bassini, Fiorini and Tagliapietra will assume chief roles, and Miss Cary's graceful assumption of Seibei will please all.

Ford's-Divorce-Article 47. A splendid house last night witnessed the drama of "Article 47," at the opera-house, by Mr. Furbish's Fifth Avenue Combination, and which was excellently well played throughout. Miss Georgie Langley's Cora is one of her very best Georgie Langley's Cora is one of her very best impersonations. Mr. George Boniface, as George Duhamel, was forcible and effective. Mr. Harry Hawk played the part of Potaine in his usually quaint style, and the amusement of his audience. Mirs Ada Monk, ratha Baroness, was all that could be wished for. Mr. B. U. Porter, as Victor Magiller, and Mr. Geo. Ryer, as Doctor Paul Coombes, gave a happy rendition of their characters. At the matinee this afternoon "Divorce," the most attractive of the plays produced by this combination, will be given. It is only necessary to call attention to the fact to secure a full house. At night the concluding performance of this perfect combination will take place, "Article 47" having been selected for that purpose.

Y. M. C. A. Sociable. The third social of the Young Men's Christian Association, last evening, was the most successful yet. It was opened by an overture and march, played in fine style by Dr. Perabeau, who also gave, to conjunction with Mr. Waldecker, a brilliant dust frem "Stradella." Miss Kate Goodall sang a sweet solo from "Il Trovatore," and Miss Marian Geodall played a fine piano solo. One of the best features of the evening was the recitation by Miss Minnie Swayse oi Mrs. Browning's "Mother and Poet," Alice Carey's "Order for a Picture," and "The Charcoal Man," in all of which she displayed great dramatic power and cultured elocution. Other recitations were given by Rev. W. J. Tilley, Messra. Thompson and Underwood, and musical pieces, instrumental and vocal, by the Misses Westhorpe, Emma and Kitty heCuiloch, and Messra. McLeod, Newman, Lynde, Powell and Colledge. The entertainment was under the direction of Mr. H. H. Tilley. This evening the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum give a free musical and literary entertainment, to which the public are invited. Mrs. Elilott and other fine vocalists will take part. Marian Goodall played a fine prano solo. One of

Theatre Comique. There will be a grand matinee at the Comique this afternoon, when the dashing Annie Hindle, ("she's best of them all,") the comic Jake Budd, ("she's best of them all,") the comic Jake Bidd, the capityating Waite sisters, the graceful Frankie Christie, the pretty and pleasing La Belle Gabrielle, in addition to the large and talented company, will appear in an entertainment of great variety and excellence. Next week comes the queen of the variety stars, Miss Lula Delmay, who will take the town by storm, and a host of others, when the star programme of the entire season will be presented.

Avenue Theatre. All of Manager Bauer's present talented star may be seen at the entertainment this evening may be seer at the entertainment this evening for the last time, as some of them conclude their engagement to make room for new faces on Mon-day. The dashing Little Della is creating quite a sensation by her pretty face and figure and fine ringing, and the remainder of the stars are nightly received in a hearty manner. Next week a number of talented artists will appear, in ac-cordance with the determination expressed by Misnager Baur when he first opened the theatre, is provide as good an entertainment as money to provide as good an entertainment as money and energy could command. Spirits at the National Theatre.

Tr.night the National Theatre will be the seens of an exposure of "Spiritualism" by Prof. Starr. It is thought that it will be a most interestin exhibition. The curious will be out in full fo or Auction Sales To-day. By I atimer & Cleary | At 10 o'clock, a large collection of furn'ture, At 4 o'clock, valuable improved \_property Thirteenth street west,

By H. H. Warner:
Atto clock, two two-story frame dwellings on the south side of H. street, between Sixth and Sevenih streets northeast. Seventh streets northeast.
By H. F. Zimmerman & Son:
At 10 o'clock, a lot of furniture, and miscellaneous goods.

By Duncanson Bros.:

At 4 o'clock, improved property on North I street, between Fourth and Fifth streets west.

By Wash B. Williams:

At 10o'clock, a large assortment of furniture, &c.

By Wm. L. Wall & Co.:

At 10o30 o'clock, elegant, large black horse and coupe, also large pair gray work horses.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vanits of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for aske keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to stryt dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can allord to de without them.

Take persons from the Chicago and Boston fires POPULAR DISCUSSION.

The Taxation of Church Property. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: I gave nine reasons why chur'a property should be taxed; N. E. gives four why it should not be taxed. Numerical balance in my favor five. But N. R.'s four reasons will not

favor five. But N. R.'s four K-asons will not bear close scrutiny.

First. The first is that churches, by inculcating purity, encouraging intelligence, hc., lessen taxation. Hence they ought to, go untaxed by way of reward of meril. Now, if N. R. will be kind enough to point out wheat decrease in taxation we owe to the churches, his argument would be none the worse for the illustration; but granted a board of public works, with full powers to improve and assess, on one side, and a hundred churches on the other "inculcating purity" and "encouraging intelligence," and my word for it taxes would go up. If, too, there is any logic in N. R.'s argament, it means that everybody who inculcates purity and encourages intelligence should go untaxed. That is, the saints shall pay no taxes, but the sinners must pay all. This is a reviral of the old Roundhead doctrine: "The earth belongs to the saints, and we are the saints." There is something inefiably mean in this attempt to enjoy the benefits of society without bearing its burdens. It is eating a good dinner with friends at a tavern and then slinking off and leaving the friends to pay the bill. What an example for a church to set! Is this the "purity" and "conscientionsness" the churches should teach! Is a church which has thrown its own proper burdens on clarke scale, to the churches should feach? Is a continue on other peo-has thrown its own proper burdens on other peo-ple, which is a "dead-head" on a large scale, to teach honesty? In good society shirks and dead-beats are not regarded as exemplars of the vir-

beats are not regarded as exemplars of the virtues.

2. But N. R. says churches should be exempted
for the same reason public schools are. Why are
public schools exempted? Because they belong
to the State, the system being part of the administrative system of the State. The first duty of
government being to protect the weak, the State
undertakes to educate its weakest and youngest
members. Is this true of the churches? Does
the State own them? Are they a part of its administrative system? N. R., without suspecting
it. is in favor of the union of Church and State.

3. Churches, says N. R., are not built for private gain; therefore they should not be taxed.
Eut this principle of exempting every house not
built for gain would prevent nearly all revenue;
it would exempt Stewart's castle. Shepherd's
dwelling and Pollock's new cockalorum, with its
gilded porch. Under this no dwelling would be
taxed.

4. He asks, why make men pay on their churches axed.

4. He asks, why make men pay on their churches

4. He asks, why make men pay on their churches as well as on their private property? Why make them pay double taxes? Answer, because they own double property.

5. To tax churches, says N. H., would be to close up the small and feeble case. If this be sound, the property of no poor person should be taxed. Small tots and small dwellings generally should be exempted. Is the State to shape its policy for the purpose of building up cither small or large churches? If so, we are separated by thin waits from the detring of the State duty to build up one church.

N. B. though his beautiful cases.

none church.

N. B. throws his heaviest cannon ball in his last sentence. Conceding that the State should not support religion, he claims that "religiou should not support the State." This is a sophistical begging the question. It is not religion that is taxed; it is church property. This enjoys the protection of the State, and should pay for it. Cover it up with fire phrases as we may, it is neither religion nor benest in a church to make its unfortunate neighbors on the same street pay for the road-paying, sidewalk and parking which have added thousands in value to the church building. It is not honest to make your neighbors pay for the gas light, sewerage and water which you enjoy, and it is enough to make angels sad to see a delegation of preachers going up to Coupress to ask it to legislate shirking duty, dead-headism and mean avoidance of responsibilities into respectability. ng duly, deau-neamma and lility. responsibilities into respectability. PAIR PLAY.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: "N. R.," in your issue of the 19th instant, maintains that church property should not be taxed: 1st, they lessen taxation by encouraging intelligence and conscientionsness, inculcating principles of purity; 2d, cultivate morality; 3d, are not built for private interest; 4th, to tax churches would be to close up the feeble ones, &c. I respectfully deny the assumption of the first and second propositions, and believe I could prove exactly to the satisfaction of any intelligent or impartial andience. I know that it is commonly assumed, as a self-evident truth, that churches do promote morality, and some may suppose they encourage intelligence and conselectiousness. But when we come to test this matter by reason and fact it will be found not only that these assumptions are incapable of proof, but a priori, that the doctrines generally taught in churches tend to immorality, and a posteriori, (though the facts are difficult to reach on as large a scale as would be desirable,) that they in point of fact, as nearly as we can judge a tree by its fruit, cause immorality, ignorance, crime, pauperism and instants. intelligence and conscientiousness, mouleating bearly as we can judge a tree by its fruit, cause immorality, ignorance, crime, pauperism and insanity. Probably millions in the United States believe as I de; and is it right for those millions to be taxed to support that which they conceive is at war with morality, intelligence, civilisation and republicanism;

to be taxed to support that which they conceive is at war with morality, intelligence, civilization and republicanism?

I challenge "N.R.," or any other man or woman, to a public discussion, verbal or through the press, on the subject, at any suitable time or place where members of orthodox churches will attend. Question—"Do the religious teachings commonly termed 'orthodox' tend to promote intelligence, morality and good government?" I know that judges on the bench assume and take for granted the positions taken by "N. R.;" but they are none the less faiss, even were it decided by the Supreme Court of the United States.

One palpable proof of the immoral tendency of ecclesiastical teachings into be found in "N. R.'s" letter, defending the practice of one set of men putting their hands (virtually) into the pockets of another set of men, and obtaining money to disseminate the doctrines of the first set. People whose moral sense has not been blunted by ecclesiastical teachings call this stealing, whether done legally or otherwise, directly by State grants or indirectly by State sinsucal teachings can this scening, whother done legally or otherwise, directly by State grants or indirectly by exemption from taxation. The fourth position may be correct; and it may be proper with churches, as it unquestionably is with private real estate, to exempt a limited value from taxation—this irrespective of the moral or immoral character of their teachings, that being a point on which the State is rarely qualified to judge.

P. S.—I am willing to go into "charges and specifications" whenever assured that the wastebasket will not be the destination thereof.

STILL ANOTHER VIEW.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: The article in Thursday's number favoring the taxation of churches bears with it a tone or spirit of the dark ages. It classifies the sacred the taxation of churches bears with it a tone or spirit of the dark ages. It classifies the sacred institution established by Heaven's authority with those which man has established for pecuniary gains. May Heaven forbid that the day shall come when the people of America or of the District should retrograde so far from that reverence that is due to the Almighty. How narrow and uncharitable must be the heart that would murmur because citizens from other sections, while in Washington, gratify their desires by attending Divine service. Is not this a privilege also enjoyed by citizens of Washington when leasiness or pleasure calls their from home?

Again, tax the churches, says cold heart, because it encourages a greedy and exacting pauper spirit among the ciergy. How many of the clergy with this greesly and exacting spirit will compare in wealth with men in other pursuits, though they may be equal in intelligence and labors mere abundant!

Why, Mr. Editor, I see nothing but inconsistancy is the whole article. To tax churches is to lay a greater burden on that class who are laboring to reform seciety, and though exempted from tures imposed by the Government, they are taxed to aid the sick, taxed to bury those of the society who die in powerty, taxed to maintain those who are set apart and whose duty it is to respond when called to perform burial service, taxed to sustain educational institutions, and in numerous other ways do churches feel the burden of taxation.

other ways do churches reel the nurses of taxation.

How stupld must be the individual that will
say that a thousand dollars expended in building
or sustaining a church will return the same profit
as if expended in grain to be manufactured and
sold for the sustenance of animal life, or if invested in carrying on manufactories, or any other
temporal pursuit!

May it not be said that this generation who are
the recipients of the blessings derived from religious institutions be guilty of the charge of impeding its progress by imposing upon the churches
the burden of taxation?

S. S. W.

Another Divorce Case. Grace A. Falk obtained a divorce to-day from Louis Falk and alimony at \$35 per month. She sets out in her bill that she was married to Falk sets out in her bill that she was married to Falk in 1862, and that soon after his marriage he insured his life for his own benefit in \$3,000, and thereupon commenced to fil-treat her; that she was takes sick and he refused to care for her, &c., and that afterward he sent to Europe for his mother, and that when she came she discovered that her husband was an Israelite, and that she was an object of dislike because she was a Gentile. She proceeds to narrate her injuries at con-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Universalist services to-morrow. Reformed Episcopal services to-morrow. A pretty female child to adopt is offered. Thos. E. Waggaman has desirable property feat.

Strakosch Grand Italian Opera at the National A full stock of house furnishing goods at Geo. Watts & Co. Ker & Green hatters and furriers, 1419 Pennsyl-Rev. H. A. Cleveland will preach in Foundry church to-morrow.

W. L. Wall & Co. will sell on Monday, March
I, a large lot of farniture.

Rev. Dr. Potter, of New York, will preach in
Epiphany church to-morrow.

Regular communication of the Potomac Ferry
Company will be resumed to-day.

The Extension of Egytian Territory. The Pall Mall Gazette says: The opening of the Sues canal has led to a considerable extension of Egyptian territory, and that Government is at the present time in possession of the whole of the seaboard on the western side of the Red Sea. At Massowab, which is now a regular port of call for the Khedive's steamers, being the basis for the be rich countries about the sources of the Nile under the Eyptian dominion, an aquaduot is in course of construction for the purpose of bringing fresh water from the hills inland. The last place on the African coast which has been taken pos-session of by the Egyptians is Berberiyeh, a place lying directly south from Aden. Berberiyeh posserses an excellent port, and it is intended to make it the trading station for that part of the country. With this view a fort and regular landing-places are to be constructed, and also an aqueduat to bring water from the hills, as there is no fresh water in the vicinity.

The place at present is garrisoned by about 300 soldiers under the command of Redwan Pasha, and this occupation of Herbertych has, according to the Levant Heraid, given rise to a slight difficulty with the Aden government, for in order to carry out the lifes of making the place a trading cenire, the Egyptian government has blockaded Bool-har and will not allow single craft to leave. Aden is entirely dependent upon the African coast for its supply of sheep, bullocks and other live stock, and hitherto Bool-har has been the place from which such supplies have been obtained, the inhabitants of that part of the coast—Somall Arabs—are, moreover, very averse to the change and the traders at Bool-har de not see the necessity of transferring their business to Berbertyeh. Efforts are, however, being made to arrange matters, and hopes are entertained of the affair being satisfactorily settled. ing-places are to be constructed, and also an

OITY ITEMS.

DISPERSIA IS A HYDRA-HRADED MONSTER, from which originate nearly all "the list he human fiesh is helt to." The Feruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron, is a long-tried and well-established remedy for this distressing complaint; it has cured thousands when other remedies have falled.

THE QUESTION SUTTLED Those eminent men, Dr. James Clark, physician to Queen Victoris, and Dr. Hughes Benöut, say that consumption can be cured. Dr. Wistar knew this when he discovered his now widely-known Balsam of Wild Cherry, and experience has proved the correctness of his opinion. Fifty cents and \$1 a bottle, large bottles much the cheater.

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THREE POINTS

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During the p at five years the VEGETINE has been steedily working itself into public favor, and those who wer at first most increditions in regar-to its merit are now its most ardent friends and supporters. those who were at first most increditions in regard to its merit are tow its most a redent friends and supporters.

There are three essential causes for those having there are to of put all medicines, enanging their opinion and bridging their medicines, enanging their opinion and bridging their medicines, and the activation and bridging their medicines of the prepared medicine from barrie, roots and herbs.

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It presents henest vouchers in testimonal-is from homest, well-known claims, whose signatures are a soficient goarante of their carnestness in the natter. Taking into consideration the vast quantity of medicine brought consideration the vast quantity of medicine brought to proof of merit or generalize vouchers of what it has done, we should be pursoned for manife ding a small degree of pride in presenting the following testimony from Rev. J. S. PICKERSON, D. D. the popular and ever-genial parter of the routh Baptist church, Boston:

The Tired Body Sues for Steen.

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BOSTON, March 16, 1871 more vegerine. This prescription has helpoid me. Now, I have a particular horror of "patent medicine," but I have a greater horror of being afraid to tell the sraightout truth. The vegerine has leiped a e, and I own it up. J. S. DICKERSON,

Valuable Evidence, The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. T. WALKER, D.D., formerly paster of Box of the Square + harch, and at press at settled in Province, R. I., must be esteemed as reliable ev. No one should fail to observe that this testim u e of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Waiker's family, who now protonnes it invaluable:

H. R. Streene seg.

I feel bound to express with my signature the high value 1 place upon your VEGETINE. M family have used it for the last two years. I nervous de billity it is invaluable, and I recomment to all who may need an invigorative, renovating tonic.

I ormerly Faster of Bowdoin Sq. church, Bos'on.

The Best Evidence. The following letter from Rev. E. S. BEST, p. ter M. E. Church, Natick, Mass. will be read with interest by many physicians. Also those suffering the same disease as afflicted the son of the Re E. S. Hest. No person can dou't this testimon and there is no doubt about the curative powers WEGETINE:

Mr. H. R. Stevens.

DEAN RIN: We have good reason for regarding year VEGETINE, a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of saving one son's life. He is now seventeed from the feel assured that it has been the means of any office of the life in the saving one son's life. He is now seventeed from one of the saving of the life, the saving office of the life, the saving office of the life, the saving that he saving as only referred that nearly all who saw him thought his recovery impossible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of life ever rallying, two of the number declaring that he was beyond the rea h of human remedies; that even amputation could not are him, as le had not vigor enorgh to endure the operation. Just then we commitmed giving him VEGETINE, and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed his studies, thown away crutches and cane, and walks about cheerfully and strong.

Though there is sell! some discharge from the opening where the limb was lanced, we have the filest confident et hat in a little time he will be perfectly cured.

He has take a about three dozen bottles of VEGETINE, but let ly use but little, as he declares that he lat to well to be taking me licine.

Respectfully yours, K. S. BEST. VEGETINE:

Reliable Evidence. No. 178 BALTIC STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1874.

H. R. Stevens. eds.; DEAN Sin; From personal benefit received by its use, as will as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can most heartily and sincerely recommend the VEGETINE for the complaints for which its claimed to care. JAMES F. LuIDLOW. Late Pastor Calvary Baptist church, Sacramento, Cal. VIGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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5th Avenue Theatre Combination Article 47

TO-NIGHT.

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MONDAY, February 22 every night and
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changes of bill this week, See street and house
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LEGAL. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS TRICT OF COLUMBIA, the 19th day of February, 1875. February, 1875.

Moses W. Rebinson et al.

Anna Delany et al.

On motion of the plaintiffs, by Messrs, Johnston & Whitaker, their solicitors, it is ordered that the defendants, Anna Pelany, Thomas E. Robinson and John S. Brawn, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with a locate of default.

By the Court: A. WYLLE, Jostice, &c. feb20-Saw

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—THAT THE a subceriber has ofteined from the Supreme-Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term, here seatamentary on the revisional estate of Francis S. Waish late of Washington city, District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the said occased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchors thereof, to the subserber, on or hefore the fil day of FEBPUAb 7 at they univerbervise by taw be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under hay hand, this fil day of February, 18th.

18th.

608-Saw TTHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-THAT THE

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